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GERMANS "SOME GROUND" FROM BRITISH

Official Statement Admits Loss of
600 Yards of Front Trenches
Near Ypres.

HUNS WEAKEN

Despite Their Gain of Yesterday,
Allies See a Loss of Spirit
Among the Hun.

London, Feb. 15.—The German offensive in the west, which has been felt in Champagne and in the region to the north of Arras, was abated yesterday to the sector southeast of Ypres, held by the British. At this point the German official statement announces the capture of nearly half a mile of front trench, or nearly half a mile. The German statement adds that one officer and "dozens" of men were taken prisoners.

The British official statement says the trenches taken covered a front of about 600 yards. The ground taken was between the canal and the railway connecting Ypres and Comines.

Several infantry attacks were made by the Germans, the British statement says, of which only the one resulted in any gain.

The French announce the recapture of a part of the position taken by the Germans between Tabbure and Somme-Py on February 13.

YVES-THIEN VAN NANTHEM, the correspondent of the Daily Mail at British headquarters in France, writing under date of Feb. 15, says:

"Whether or not the Germans are projecting a serious offensive in Belgium and Flanders is not to be told, but for the last three or four days the shelling north of the Ypres has been much heavier than for months. One section of the front line of trenches was subjected to a heavy fire from guns of large calibre. This was followed by an infantry and bombing attack."

The artillery bombardment was continued in spite of a more determined move was observable. The enemy has been possessed by the idea of something like a mania for trench mortar, some of the older models prefer throwing a shell and some of a considerably smaller calibre. At the same time the enemy's aircraft has been active.

The increased use of the trench mortar is of the highest importance. It is used to push an attack, to hold captured trench, to take a position, to draw and is beginning definitely to develop from its primary use as an annoyance.

SHORT OF GUNS OR SHELLS.
The soldiers who have taken part in the fighting in Arras for the last three weeks told me that the German army on the western front to-day is very different from the "Tunisian army" of six months ago. They are picked "attacking troops," they say, have lost their color, and there is no more of that optimism and belief in death which they formerly showed in solid waves upon the French trenches.

It is the general opinion among the British that the time, or at least the time, when the Germans are supplied with quick-firing guns, with which they can break tremendous execution upon opposing trenches in a very short time, they are short of other guns or shells to distribute along an extended front for attack.

In the recent Arras fighting their practice has been to concentrate a large number of heavy quick-firing guns against a short section of the French trenches and apparently the guns have to be moved to attack on an extended line. The purpose of the fighting in Arras, which is not the grand offensive, but is a measure to strengthen again the rapidly weakening German line on the plain against the British.

MORALE SUFFERING GREATLY.
But on the other hand there is no doubt that the morale of the German troops is suffering greatly. Even after the artillery are thoroughly prepared for war they leave the trenches reluctantly, and their change lacks the spirit and dash of a few months ago.

When the French counter-attack to retake the ground seized by the Germans the allies opposed, instead of putting up a struggle, put up their hands and surrender. The French were much surprised to find that three days of fighting to find that the German line had been broken in Arras showing a lack of stomach for the conflict.

An incident related by a surgeon in Paris on a brief leave illustrates the change that has come over the German troops. He told me on his return that he had seen a German soldier, and incidentally asked the soldier how he got wound. "From a grenade," was the reply.

"What was the matter? Did you hit it too long?" the surgeon continued.

"No," the soldier answered, "I was off too soon. It was a German grenade. I was throwing back at them."

He then explained that the Germans were extremely nervous in their line campaigns and threw their grenades too soon. He said the French had time enough to throw them up and then turn back the soldier.

BRITISH REPORT.
London, Feb. 15.—The British official communication issued Tuesday evening says:

"Last night, after a heavy bombardment on the whole front of the Ypres salient, to the south of which the enemy made several infantry attacks."

"Between the Tere-Comines Canal and the Ypres-Comines Railway the enemy broke the front trench on a front of about six hundred yards. All his other attacks failed."

"A heavy bombardment on both sides continued."

Striking Bathing Costume At Palm Beach



Striking black and white bathing suit with broad white collar and cuffs. White stockings are also worn.

OUTLOOK GOOD ON ALL FRONTS, SAYS ASQUITH

British Premier Makes Optimistic
Statement as to the War to
the House of Commons.

ALLIES' UNITY

The Great Work of the Navy—
Cost of the Conflict \$25,000,000 a Day.

London, Feb. 15.—Spoken for the first time since the death of Queen Victoria of the pomp of a Royal procession, the new Parliament session was opened to-day. Though important matters concerning Great Britain's conduct of her campaign are to be brought up immediately, there was little sign in the approaches to Westminster of public interest. In the proceedings. But for the presence of a number of ladies listening to the King's speech the Upper Chamber would have had a bare aspect, as there were not twenty persons present when the five commissioners whose duty it was to open the Parliament in the absence of King George took their place on the throne.

The passage in the speech from the throne, in which Great Britain's war was described as a task of long and arduous expedient for honor was loudly cheered.

The Prime Minister in his speech, said that a short interval had elapsed since the close of the last session and he did not think that anything had taken place in the theatre of war, which called for mention, with one or two exceptions.

In France, there has been, during the last few weeks a recurrence of activity on both sides, and the allies had well held their own. Looking to the other spheres of war, the Allies might record with satisfaction that largely owing to the assistance of Italy, the Serbian army had been successfully withdrawn from the Balkans and was now being retrained. He hoped that the Serbian army would become more effective in the future conduct of the war.

GENERAL STAFFS APPOINTMENT.
Turning to East Africa, the Premier declared that the idea of the appointment of General Jan Christian Smuts to the supreme command of the forces there, had originated in England and was supported by the British Government. General Townshend, at Kufale, was holding the line, and the supplies, which would last for a considerable time. He thought there was a possibility of a successful campaign in the future.

The forces of General Aylmer and General Townshend would unite, and that anything in the nature of a united force would be a great advantage.

The "united rule of international law" was stated that the United States adheres to this policy came after the signing of the South Dakota bill, which was a declaration of the United States' position in the Balkan and Austrian policy of submarine warfare against the Allies.

Mr. Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, who was at the State Department, said that the British Government would not disarm its merchant fleet, but Germany would keep its pledge not to sink ships solely for the sake of war.

Secretary Lansing said the suggestion made to the United States to disarm its merchant fleet, conditioned in a declaration from their enemies that they would not sink ships solely for the sake of war, was a suggestion that the United States could not do.

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enemy supplies and enemy trade, which was one of the most important factors in the final successful prosecution of the war.

Regarding the army in the actual theatre of war, the "fighting areas", Great Britain, said the Premier, had at this moment the finest her original expeditionary force. He was not including India or the garrisons at Gibraltar and Malta, but referred to the troops sent from this country.

A member here interrupted Mr. Asquith, asking whether he included the troops from the colonies.

The Premier replied that if they were included the figures, of course, would be larger.

\$25,000,000 A DAY.
Mr. Asquith said that next week a very large vote of credit would be asked. He announced that the war expenditure amounted to nearly \$25,000,000 daily, with no prospect of reduction. The nation's liabilities on January 1 had reached a figure which would strain its resources for a generation, and staggered imagination. He asserted that the burden could only be met by large additions to taxation, such as the Chancellor of the Exchequer would soon propose, and by the maintenance of British credit by keeping up exports, keeping down all unnecessary costs and reducing expenditures. England must also keep down the consumption of luxuries.

The Premier declared that he had no more doubts as to the ultimate triumph of the allies than he had in the righteousness of the war. The Earl of Chichester moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne, in the House of Lords, saying that the British to prosecute the war with the greatest determination of purpose, would be received with unbounded satisfaction and joy by the entire Empire, but by the allied countries. It would further demonstrate the determination of the allies never to shake the sword until Belgium and all the small nations had been avenged and more than avenged.

Baron Mull-Bachmann seconded the address.

U. S. TO STAND WITH BRITAIN

Behind International Law as to
Armed Merchants.

Question of Guaranteeing German
"Honor" Caused Change.

Washington, Feb. 15.—President Wilson to-day reversed the position tentatively adopted by this Government regarding the new German and Austrian policy towards armed merchant vessels.

The view of the State Department was to accept the German and Austrian policy, and it was decided to-day by the Cabinet to ignore them, and to maintain the policy of the United States.

After the meeting it was announced by the State Department that the United States will not depart from the fundamental principle of international law. It was added that the United States recognizes the right of belligerents to capture merchant vessels.

The announcement of the United States adheres to this policy came after the signing of the South Dakota bill, which was a declaration of the United States' position in the Balkan and Austrian policy of submarine warfare against the Allies.

Mr. Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, who was at the State Department, said that the British Government would not disarm its merchant fleet, but Germany would keep its pledge not to sink ships solely for the sake of war.

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Where Parliament Meets



VICTORIA MEMORIAL MUSEUM, WHERE THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT IS SITTING.

MORE TROOPS FOR OVERSEAS

Fourteen Canadian Battalions
Picked to Go Across Soon.

Two, the 74th and 75th, Are From
This District.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Two Toronto district battalions, the 74th and 75th, are in the fourteen picked for early departure. This was announced officially to-day. The longest service will, as usual, prevail in the departure of these regiments, and no date of leaving will be announced.

The battalions chosen are as follows: The 23rd, from London, Ontario; the 24th, from Hamilton, Ontario; the 25th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 26th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 27th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 28th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 29th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 30th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 31st, from Toronto, Ontario; the 32nd, from Toronto, Ontario; the 33rd, from Toronto, Ontario; the 34th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 35th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 36th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 37th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 38th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 39th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 40th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 41st, from Toronto, Ontario; the 42nd, from Toronto, Ontario; the 43rd, from Toronto, Ontario; the 44th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 45th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 46th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 47th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 48th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 49th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 50th, from Toronto, Ontario; the 51st, from Toronto, Ontario; the 52nd, from Toronto, Ontario; 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